ENDING IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

FINE RACING AT SHEFPSHEAD BAY.

GENERAL REGRET THAT THE SUCCESSFUL MEET-ING MUST CLOSE-FEATURES OF

VESTERDAY'S SPORT. The attendance at Sheepshead Bay yesterday was surprisingly good considering that the card was made up entirely of over-night contests. Yet this should not excite wondering comment, as the meeting has been such a continuous series of good racing that its close is the cause of general regret, and the friends of the club stick to the old naxim of "making hay while the sun shines."

Those who made the trip yesterday were amply repaid for their pains, as the sport furnished was of kind that could not fail to please, the finishes result in doubt to the very last stride. The weather was in keeping with the sport, making the day whole a fitting prelude to the collection of splendid races which will grace the close of the

meeting this afternoon. The first race was a selling one at seven for-ongs, for which seven came to the post. The betting was heavy, all but Lou Rhett and Rayand seeming to have a chance, and so evenly divided were the talent in their opinions that there was a good price against each of them, Rosa H., who ruled favorite, closing at 21/2 to 1. The winner was Speculation, who seemed to take kindly to the going, for he won a good race well in hand. cond race was an easy victory for Don and many refused to back him on that account. This made his price a liberal one, as good as 7 to 10 always being obtainable, while those early in the ring got as high as 6 to 5. He did not look any tou well going to the post, seeming stiff and sore, but in the race he showed all his old time and won under a pull. Lady Violet and

Hugh Penny, who were looked on as his most likely competitors, were outpaced from the start.
Factorum, one of W. C. Daly's long shots, won the third race in good style. He made all the running and seemed to stay better than when last he ran. His owner told his friends that it was a good thing and they profited accordingly, getting

The finish of the fourth race was one of the best of the meeting. There were only five starters and when they came to the finish four of the five were so nearly aligned that no matter which of them had been recorded the winner, the crowd would have been satisfied with the verdict. It was a battle royal in every sense of the word, and added one more to the long list of good finishes that have

marked the present meeting.

The fifth race brought the surprise of the day Stonenell, Roslyn and Queen Bess were the only starters, yet as the two first named were heavily played with stable money, there was every pros for a good race between them. Few thought that Queen Bess had a chance, yet when it came to racing she held her own in fine style and, proving the better stayer in the final strides, won rather

The turf race was won by Void, who was strong second choice in the betting. He was favored by the start, and this enabled him to win, but he had to be ridden out to win by a neck from Aloha and Marshall, both of whom got away

Sims will ride next season and the rest of this year as well for M. F. Dwyer.

Mr. Belmont has sold Economist to J. A. Bennett and Patrician to P. J. Dwyer & Son.

The Executive Committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club met in the afternoon and adopted the following resolution, showing that the resigna-tion from the Board of Control of their representative, J. G. K. Lawrence, meets the approval of the whole committee and that the action in the

Whereas, The Coney Island Jockey Club has with-

drawn from the Board of Centrol;
Resolved, That the "Rules of Racing" of the date of
May 1, 1801, with the subsequent amendments therete,
be readopted as the rules of racing of this association.
Rule 1, of the regulations of the course, as amended,
is as follows: "During their term of office the Executive Committee have the entire management of the racing and of the course, and the appointment of the officials the horses to the last stride, and many of the of the course, whose acts they have power to regulate richest prizes were won by the narrowest of marging roving. They shall have power to regulate and attendants on horses, and to punish at their dis-cretion by fines, suspension, expulsion or ruling of the course any person for any conduct they may consider

Peter the Great Eastern Handicap. Such rac-ing as this deserves the most enthusiastic support.

To-day Senator Grady, Galliee, Factorum and Peter the Great will meet and battle for the rich improper in itself or detrimental to the weifare of the turf. But such ruling off shall not be binding on other associations unless made on account of fraud or for intraction of the 'Rules of Racing.'

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-Selling. Seven furlangs.

C. J. Kelly's b. g. Kirkover, 6, 104.

W. B. Jenning's b. m. Rosa H. 5, 109

Hamilton 3 5-2 1-1

Lou Rhett, 3, 93.

C. J. Speculation of the grass will take part in the last take, the Highweight Handicap. Glosming, Versatlie, Raceland, Victorious, Lizzie and Nero will make a race worth going many miles to see.

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Regulard, Victorious, Lizzie and Nero will make a race worth going many miles to see.

The first race is a selling race, in which May Win, Shadow, Acclaim, The Ironmaster, and Tom Yough take part in the country, while the first race, although made up of a modernation of the fastest sprinters in the country, while the fifth race, although made up of a modernation of horses, ought to furnish a close and exciting contest.

Here are the entries in full: G. W. Newton's br. c. Speculation, by Spendanit Aicins. 4 725, 102 ft.

Firstover place eld 60.

Tom Tough, May Win, Trensurs and Madrid were withdrawn. Key West was the passemaker for the first three furlongs, with others at his hoels. At the far turn there was considerable crowding, from which Rosa it was the chief sufferer. Speculation kept clear or it, and this enabled him to take the lead, where he remained to the end, winning rather easily by a scant length; Kirkover second, a peck before Rosa II.

SECOND RACE-For three-year-olds. Special weights. Aloha 122 Simusous-

M. F. Dwyer's b. c. Don Alonto, by Long Thw-Round Dance, 112 D. Shue: 1 3 5 out. L. C. White's b. f. Annie Bislop, 109 Hainwalt 2 50-1 15-1 (Bergeb 3 20-1 5-1

L. C. White's b. f. Annie Bishop, 100

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R. Roche's b. g. Mask, 109 (Bergeb 3 20-1 5-1)

Lady Violet, 109 (Bergeb 3 20-1 5-1)

Lucle Jess, 112 (Bergeb 3 20-1 5-1)

Mutuals-Don Alonson straight so 85 place 45 95;

Annie Bishop (Field) place straight.

Red Banner, Heraid, Simmons Lady Bess, Lustre and Midnight did not run. Annie Bishop shot away at the start, and all down the chute she was a length in front of Don Alonso and Mask, who were running neck and neck, Lady Violet and Hugh Penny losing ground with every stride. When they straightened out in the homestretch Sime egied his hoot on Don Alonso, and he was soon in the leaf, winning under a big pur by more than a length; Annie Rishop second, a neck before Mask.

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THIRD RACE-For two-year-olds. Selling. Five furlongs. St. Pi.

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The start was fair considering the size of the but they soon began to string out, with Factorum and

Little Matt showing most favorably. The latter was beaten at the end of half a mile, and as he fell away is looked as if Factorum would win easily, but Rightmore joined him in the last fifty yards, compelling J. Lambley

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FOURTH RACE-Handleap. One mile. Gideon & Daly's ch. c. Ramano, by Runny-mede or Pontiac-Annie F., 3 years mede or Pontiac-Annie F., 3 repr.
(Program of the Continuous Conti Mutuals—Ramapo straight \$14.25, place \$7.05; Sound-

Rightmore beat Busirls three lengths for the place.

more place \$12.50.

Count, Lizzle, Prince George and Aloha were withdrawn. Reckon did not get away with her usual flying start, but she was in the lead before a furiong had been run, with Ramapo right after her. At the end of five furious Ramapo was in front, Littlefield taking Reckon out from the rail, leaving ample room for Ramapo to get through the rail, leaving ample room for Ramapo to get through the rail. through. As soon as he was in front it looked as if he would win easily, but he had a hard time of it, being only a shart head in front at the end; Soundmore, second, a license in front of Rudolph, who only beat Daily America a Judge.

FIFTH RACE-Special weights. Futurity course

Santa Anita Stable's ch. f., Lady Bess, by
Emperor of Norfelk—Anitta, 3 yrs, 165
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Mutuals—Lady Bess straight #83.25, place \$11.25;
Stonenell place \$6.05.

Will Ellfort Tom Harding and Correction did not run. Roslyn took the lead at the start and stared there for half a mile, where Stonenell passed him and appeared to have the race wen. Sims, however, brought Queen Bess up with a rush as they passed the betting ring, and catching Stonenell in the last few strides, he won by nearly a length. Stonenell beat Roslyn eight lengths, the latter being eased up.

SIXIH BAUE—Special weights. Selling. One mile SIXIH RACE Special weights. Selling. One mile

| W. M. Barrick's ob. g. Void, by Ravon 6'07 | St. Pl. Voils, 5 yrs., 108 lb. Doggett) 1 13-5 1-2 | McCafferty & Wishard's b. g. Nero. i, 110 | McCafferty & Wishard's b. g. Nero. i, 110 | McCafferty 2 3-1 1-1 | G. W. Newton's b. c. Marshall, 3, 101 | 33-5 1-1 | East Brand. 4, 117 | Sims 0 8-1 3-1 | Cho coit, 3, 101 | G. Lambievi 0 30-1 10-1 | Wormser, 3, 101 | Perin 0 12-1 5-1 | Vattorson. aged. 121 | Thompson 0 12-1 5-1 | Lifelbeat, 3, 105 | Herrich 10 20-1 8-1 | Lifelbeat, 3, 105 | Carrick 10 20-1 8-1 | Mutuals Void straight \$23.73, place \$11.30; Nero place. \$17.65.

Void got the best of the send-off, and this enabled him for he ran the cutie- distance in front, and at the on by a neck fron Nero, who heat Marshall tw lengths for second place.

A FITTING CLOSE TO A FINE MEETING. TO-DAY'S RACES WILL FINISH ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SERIES OF CONTESTS EVER SEEN ON ANY TRACK.

autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club will end to-lay, after two weeks of the most successful and brilliant racing ever given on an American track. No effort has been spared to furnish the very best programme possible each day. and the club is to be congratulated by all sports. This autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club will long be remembered by those who were the most exciting and interesting ones ever held Almost every handicap has been fought out by se. They shall have power to regulate and con-conduct of all officiels and of all trainers, pockers. Spades in the Great Eastern Handicap. Such rac-To-day Senator Grady, Galliee, Factotum and Peter the Great will meet and battle for the rich

Flatioush Stakes, and an excellent race it ought to be. Peter the Great has been especially prepared for this contest. He was considered one of the best two-year-olds in the West last spring, and it will be interesting to see what he can do with the Junior Champion winner, Senator Grady, and Dr. Street's sterling little colt Galilee. Senator Grady will be the favorite, but he will have to run Betting.
St. P., extremely fast to win the race.

St. 17. Some of the best horses in training for running Some of the best horses in training for running on the grass will take part in the last race, on the Highweight Handicap Glosming, Versatile, the Highweight Handicap Glosming, Versatile, Bacchand, Victorious, Luzzie and Nero will make

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THE WINNERS AT GUTTENBURG.

GUTTENBURG ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. First race Selling; six furlongs. Agrail, 112: Joe Courtney, 169: Flat'ands, 169: Outlook, 160: Watch Mc, 163: May D., 163: Peraito, 163: Bill D., 160: Nellie B., 97: Litta 97: Bathrigan, 97: Happy Maid, 97: Crooms, 97: Court race. Six furlongs. Sunglimese, 168: La Juive. 168: Six Kuight, 163: Hindsomere, 164: Fredericks, 163: Perssie Smith, 160: Florinda, 160: Eulalle, 160: Romeo, 188: Six Maid, 160: Florinda, 160: Eulalle, 160: Romeo, 188: Six Maid, 160: Florinda, 160: Eulalle, 160: Romeo, 188: Six Maid, 160: Florinda, 160: Eulalle, 160: Romeo, 188: Six Maid, 160: Florinda, 160: Eulalle, 160: Romeo, 188: Six Maid, 160: Florinda, 160: Eulalle, 160: Romeo, 188: Six Maid, 160: Florinda, 160: Eulalle, 160: Romeo, 188: Six Maid, 160: Florinda, 160: Eulalle, 160: Romeo, 188: Six Maid, 160: Florinda, 160: Eulalle, 160: Romeo, 188: Six Maid, 160: Florinda, 160: Eulalle, 160: Romeo, 188: Six Maid, 160: Florinda, 160: Eulalle, 160: Romeo, 188: Six Maid, 160: Florinda, 160: Eulalle, 160: Romeo, 188: Six Maid, 160: Florinda, 160: Flori

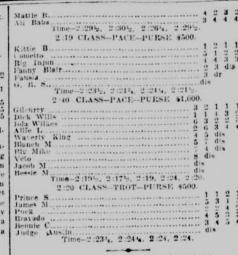
Third race-Five and a half futlongs. Lord Harry, 117; Toams, 117; Dalsyrian, 112; Geraldine, 109; Ells, 109; Copyright, 100. Copyright, 100.

Fourth ther-Handleap. Six and a half furlongs. Recine 125; Lord Harry, 113; Major Daiy, 113; Nick, 100; Lisek, 106; Rico, 105; Tigness, 105; Lizetta, 103; Daisyrian, 92; Mellanie, 97; Airplant, 88; Panwar, 80.

Fifth race-Seiling, One mile and a quarter. Experience, 114; King Crab, 110; Gettysburg, 106; Baylor, 102; Gertle D., 99; King Lee, 96;

Sixth race-Seiling, Seven furlengs, Foxford, 122; Prize, 129; Cottonade, 119; Woodchopper, 118; J. McLaughlin, 118; S. Hubert, 118; Leigh, 114; Kentucky Lady, 111; Patria, 87.

THE WINNERS AT ELMIRA. Elmira, Sept. 8.—Despite the heavy rain of yesterday the track to-day was in good condition and the races esting. Summaries: 2:30 CLASS-PACE-PURSE \$500.



FINE RACING AT POINT BREEZE. TRACK RECORDS FOR TROTTING AND PACING

REDUCED-SURPRISES IN THE 2.24 CLASS. Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (Special).-The closing day of the Grand Circuit meeting at Point Breez, was replete with good racing, both the trotting and points records of the track being reduced. Spitt heats kept the "talent" guessing, and it was nightful before the races were ended. The unthished free-for-all trofting class, which had only one heat decided on Thursday, was first on he card, Muta Wilkes winning in straight heats. The best time, 2 (13%), establishes a new track record for trotters. Instant, with 2 (14%), being the previous best performer. The 2 (24 class was full of surpriess. Judge Keeler sold favorite, with Vrowsky second choice. Vrowsky took the first heat in 2 (18%), clipping off six seconds from his best mark. Notris N. by the musicily bursemanking of Goldenith, pulled off the next two heats. Vrowsky finished first in the third, but was set back for repeated running. Nortis N. also set a new mark for the credit of his size. Oilt ladge, knocking three seconds from his mark. Vrowsky showed a wonderful burst of speed in the fourth, winning heat decided on Thursday, was first on he card, Muta showed a wonderful purst of epred in the fourth, whinting by two lengths in 2:195. He repeated the clip in the next heat, finishing ten lengths ahead of McAlister, his nearest competitor. Only three houses started in the 2:10 easily in 2:14%. In the second, Vitelia never was headed, finishing in 2:12%, breaking the treek paring race record of 2:12%. He recled of the race in the next two heats without being headed. The summaries FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING-PURSE \$1:500.

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2 24 CLASS_TROTFING_PURSE \$1,000 Vrowsky, b. s., by Red Wilkes, dam Neily, by Mambrino (Stinson) 1 5 2 North No. br g, by Gilt Edge, dam Coleta, by Oden Bell (toldamith Judge Keeler, blk. s. Boyer 3 2 3 Ne Alister, b. g, (Tyson)

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ALL FOUR READY TO-DAY.

THE BOSTON BOATS WILL BE IN THE TRIAL

RACE THIS TIME. NEW JAWS FOR THE PILGRIM'S GAFF, AND THE

JUBILEE'S PEAK HALYARDS IN WORKING

In to-day's trial race of the cup defenders all four of the yachts will start. Work on the jaws of the gaff of the Pilgrim and on the outer bridle of the Jubilee's peak halyards was pushed forward yesterday, and this morning will not only see the two contestants of Thursday at the starting line, but the two Boston fin keels also. It was said not a breakdown, but the discovery that her main-sail was unmanageable with the jaws which had been put in her gaff. Yesterday, at Wintringham's Yard, near the Atlantic Yacht Club house at yesterday that the accident to the Pilgrim was Bay Ridge, the forges were at work making new jaws for the big fin-keel's gaff.

The special committee on the America's Cup canfail to take into account in selecting a de fender for the cup the fact that the two Boston boats were not able to sail the race in the bit of a blow of Thursday, no matter how success-ful they may be to-day. Nearly all yachtsmen agreed yesterday that the Vigilant made a mistake in not carrying her topsall, as the Colonia did. Those aboard of her evidently expected a big blow, and had the wind increased the Colonia would have had to take in her topsail. "Nate" Herreshoff was aboard the Vigilant, and there are few, if any, better yacht sallers, which makes the Vigilant's mistake all the more remarkable.

C. Oliver Iselin yesterday morning asked for a remeasurement of the Vigilant, believing that her

load waterline had been exaggerated in the previous measurement, and that the Vigilant was really the winner of Thursday's race.

The Jublice had not been measured by Mr. Hyslop, and so yesterday afternoon both boats were towed to the Eric Basin for a measurement. They were taken up there so as to get smooth water. Mr. Hysiop left the New-York Yacht Ciubhouse at 2

o'clock to go down and measure them. The talk among yachtsmen yesterday was, course, all about the race of Thursday and the coming race of to-day. J. Rogers Maxwell, who satled on board the Vigilant in Thursday's race, said; am afraid that a mistake was made in housing the Vigilant's topmast. It was a day for testing yachte and not for saving topentls. If the Vigilant had had her topsail set she would have walked away from the Colonia, time allowance and all,"

Jubilee, said: "I do not think the Vigilant made a mistake by housing her topmast. If the wind bad increased the Colonia would have had to house here We had our topmast housed, and from the ap-pearance of the weather when we started out, I

One of the Colonia's people said: "They can remeasure the Vigilant all they please, but the race of yesterday cannot be taken away from us. If we

Charles Francis Adams, 24, who sails on the breeze was one in which I believe the Pilgrim would have shown up well." It was generally agreed among the yachting experts that both the Vigitant and Colonia carried their control of the colonia carried their carried the following resolutions. The wind had bouled so much to the westward that the spintakers, being set on the port side, had a tendency to bury the boats and retard their speed. The race to-day will be over a triangular course, inght were that there would be a good breeze from the south-southeast for to-day's race. The remeasurement of the Vigilant yesterday gave had a waterline of 8.12 feet. This will not, however, affect the result of the race of Thursday, as the Vigilant sated in that race under her previous measurement. The Juniter's local waterline was found to be 34.38 feet.

When the cup races begin there will be a higher than the previous of all personal effects liable to carry contagions of immigrants to the American hemisphere, and of dunnage of crews of vessels carrying these immigrants from any quarter of the globe, and the exaction of scrupulous cleanliness of all vessels arriving at American ports, should be enforced at all those of the effects and the exaction of sorting these immigrants.

class is in a measure experimental and upon trial proved difficult, especially as a strong "pistral II to I o'clore?" wind was blowing which in ordinary shorting would be lasting. Of those competing ours stateen succeeded in making sorter at 700 yards sufficiently large to allow them to practice at soo yards, as follows: Lieutemant Underwood, 7th Regiment, Wells, 25d Regiment, and Greatish, 65th Regiment, Servicious Dolan and Lamb, 12th Regiment, Byars, 22d Regiment, McNeyin, 13th Regiment.

THE RIOTOUS ANARCHIST SENTENCED.

CLAUS TIMMERMAN, WHO MADE INCENDIARY SPLECHES, TO SPIND SIX MONTHS IN PRISON EMMA GOLDMAN TO BE

BROUGHT HERE.

Claus Timmerman, the Anarchist accused of making incendiary speeches at the Union Square meeting August 21, was yesterday sentenced to six months in the penitentiary, in the Court of Special Sessions, Judges Meade, Smith and Divver on the

Timmerman had no counsel, giving as a rea-Timmerman had no counsel, giving as a rea-son that, as an Anarchist, he was opposed to all existing institutions, including the judicial sys-tem. Timmerman's health does not seem to have been affected by his two weeks' sojourn in prison, and he stepped to the bar in a jaunty and confident manner. He seemed to have few friends in court, and they were extremely quiet and undemonstraand they were extremely quiet and undemonstra-tive. When sentenced Timmerman smiled, and when led away he waved his hand to a friend.

The first witness was betective-Sergeant Charles
Jacobs, who testified as to the excitement caused

by Timmerman's words. Sergeant Charles L. Schenecker said that he had taken down notes in German of the main portion of Timmerman's preschibit. speech; that at one time the excitement was so great that it looked as if only a leader was wanted to incite the people to riot. What seemed to excite the listeners the most were sentences like these: "Who is to help us if we don't help ourthese. Who is to help us it we selves?" "If you do help yourselves, you will be attacked by the capitalists' minions." "Prepare for the social revolution." Timmerman then testified in his own behalf,

speaking through the court interpreter. He said:
"Your Honors, I stand here before you an honest
workingman. I admit that I was at the meeting and workingman. I admit that I was at the meeting and that I spoke. But others spoke also, I am made a scapegoat for all the rest. In my speech I said some of the things alleged, and other things alleged I did not say. Those things that excited the people I did not say. I did not wish to make any trouble at all. I ask your Honors to bear in mind that I have been already two weeks in prison."

Detective-Sergeant Jacobs went to Pennsylvania yesterday with extradition papers for Emma Goldman, whom he will bring back with him.



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MEDICAL CONGRESS ADJOURNS

END OF THE PAN-AMERICAN MEETING.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED REGARDING QUARAN-TINE-THE DELEGATES START ON A

TOUR THROUGH THE COUNTRY. Washington, Sept. 8.-The final meeting of the Pan-American Medical Congress was held this morning. The Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland, of the First Presbyterian Church, the oldest pastor in Washington, opened the proceedings with prayer. Addresses of thanks and congratulation on behalf of their respective countries were made by Dr. Garcias, of the United States of Colombia, in Spanish, and by Dr. Ferd C. Valentine, ex-Surgeon-General of the Army of Honduras, in English. Secretary General Reed read the report of the In-

ternational Executive Committee. The committee accepted the invitation of the Mexican delegates to hold their next meeting of the congress in the city of Mexico. The date will depend upon the meeting of the International Congress in Europe. The varous recommendations by the several sections were generally adopted by the committee. The most important exception was the one advising a temporary suspension of immigration from European coun-tries in which cholera is now prevalent. It was resolution at the present time. Thanks were given to President Cleveland, the Congress of the United races. When the Colonia houses her topmast the States, the Surgeons-General of the United States Vigilant will be reefed down. Army, Navy and Marine Hospital Service, the officers of the congress, the local Committee on Ar Pilgrim, said: "The Pilgrim will be in good shape for the race to-morrow. I do not think we will break down, no matter how hard the wind blows."

Const. The report was adopted.

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At 1.20 occlock this afternoon the foreign members of the congress, with the members of their families, accompanied by the Committee on Arfandies, accompanied by the Committee on Arfandies, accompanied by the Committee on Arfandies, and officers of the congress, left Washington over the Pennsylvania road for an extended trip through the Eastern cities and thence to the World's Fair, as the guests of the committee under the resolution of Congress invining the attendance of foreign delegates. The trip will include stops in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New-York, Boston, Saratoes, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chedmatt and Chicago, Epon arrival at Chicago on the 18th Instant the party will separate.

IT IS SUICIDE OR MURDER.

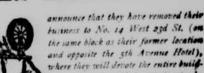
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he had been depressed in consequence of his disap-pointment. His body was taken to the Morgue yea-terday, and a coroner was asked to make as autopsy to determine the cause of death. A WISCONSIN TOWN BURNED.

Baldwin, Wis., Sept. 8.—This town was nearly wheel out last night by fire, only three or four store buildings and a few houses being left. The loss will be about \$100,000.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

THE LOUISIANA STORM MOVES NORTH. Washington, Sept. 8 -The storm in Southeaster

For New-England, generally fair, north winds,
For Eastern New-York, generally fair; north winds,
For Eastern Perneylvania, New-Jorsey, Delawara,
staryland and the District of Columbia, generally bigfollowed by possible showers in Western Maryland; north-

reast winds. For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, generally fair, variable winds; slightly warmer on Lake Unitatio TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

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